Golden Gater

VOL. XV. SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1932 No. 6

Practice Teachers Assigned

Miss Grace Carter, Vice-Principal, Interviews Applicants

Beginning with this week, applicants for practice teaching will be interviewed by Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the Frederic Burk school. During this time those desirous of being appointed to their second assignment will meet Miss Carter. The seventh week will mark the beginning of interviews for juniors applying for their first assignment. Transfer and degree students will be taken care of during the eighth week.

Importance of Appointments

All assignments for teaching for the Spring semester 1933 will be made at the end of the eighth week, so it is very important that students wishing to apply be interviewed before that time. Appointments may be made with Miss Richardson in the office of the training school.

Student Teachers Commended

"Our new groups of student teachers appear to be better prepared for their work because of their background in biology, English and social science," declares Miss Carter. "As a result of their work in these subjects they are better able to understand human nature. There is still a weakness, however. The students who come to us for practice teaching are still not well enough prepared in the fundamental subjects which they must teach. I highly commend, however, the attitude brought by these young people to their assignments; it is professional in every way."

One-Act Play To Be Produced

"Pennies Are Silly," the College Theater one-act play will be given in the near future—probably during the noon hour at the Frederic Burk auditorium. The play, those who have heard any of the rehearsal think, is most likely as bad as its title. The cast, as selected after extended tryouts, consists of Marcella Potasz, Art Hamilton, Peg Carol and Claude Orwin.

The argument is as follows:

Marcella Potasz is the wife who is half-crazed (not herself) because her husband kisses a friend in the hallway, and then absent-mindedly walks out of the door with the "other woman." Peg Carol is the other woman. Art Hamilton is the husband. Claude Orwin is the friend who drops in the morning after, and is later so strangely affected by a "silly penny."

The play was written and is being directed by Kirk Truman.

Shirley Bethel Plans Conference

Plans are being made for a luncheon of the cabinet of the advisory council to be held at Palm Lodge on September 22. Shirley Bethel will be chairman of this affair, which is to be a social gathering. Plans are being made for a speaker. The chairman, vice-chairman and all group chairmen will be present.

Cabinet meetings for the council are held every other Tuesday. Alternate Tuesdays meetings of the reorganization committee of the advisory council are held.

Frederic Burk Has Two Squads

Displaying a spirit of friendly rivalry, two companies of the Frederic Burk traffic squad vie with each other for approval. The two companies, one under a captain, the other under a lieutenant, alternate weekly in the work of directing pedestrian traffic around the school. The miniature policemen may be known by their green caps and arm bands. Their duties are to see that the street is clear before allowing pedestrians to cross, and to request people politely not to jaywalk. All directing, however, must be done from the sidewalk.

Squads Drill for Competition

All schools of the city now have traffic squads under the supervision of Officer Goetchel of the San Francisco traffic division. In anticipation of a parade in October, all squads are now drilling conscientiously in the hope of carrying off the trophies awarded to squads for excellence in different divisions of work.

Editorial

The constitution is being disregarded. Every week those certain officers which make up the Executive Board are supposed to convene to take care of student business. Not one of those officers is supposed to send a proxy to take his place at the weekly meeting. That meeting is the most important in the entire realm of student affairs.

Some of those student officers have forgotten just how important their executive jobs are. Some of those officers have become very careless about how their offices—offices of public trust—should be filled. **Those officers are sending, at random, certain individuals to represent them at the weekly Executive Board meetings.**

Here is the climax to this political scheme: By acting as a proxy for some officer, one student has attended every meeting for six weeks with all the powers of an authorized officer. Without being elected by the student body or any part of it, she has been holding a position on the Executive Board. She and the other proxies have been **taking care** of our money, making motions for us, and making our decisions.

The proxy has no place on the Executive Board. We elected one set of officers—not two. No one but the officer elected should fill his official position.

Our constitution does not allow proxies. The constitution only allows proper handling of student interest, student welfare and student money. The **Golden Gater** demands that the officers of the Executive Board uphold the constitution. It demands that the proxy system be abolished. It demands that President Pryor take the lead and **stop this shameful proxy system.**

After six weeks of such a disgraceful state of affairs it is time that these non-official office holders—these proxies—be kept miles away from the Executive Board. Take the lead, President Pryor; show them that the student body will not tolerate illegal handling of its business.

Instructors Hear Dorn At Meeting

Miss Reid, Miss Pickard, Miss McFadden Hear Lecture Series

Continuing their practice of last year, Miss Lea Reid, Miss Edith Pickard and Miss Effie McFadden, of State faculty, attended the September meeting of the San Francisco Aquarium Society. In addition to these, Otto Bolle, Roy Nicolaysen and Walter Bartman of the student body were present.

The principal speaker of the evening was Richard Dorn, twenty-nine years president of the New York Aquarium Society, and first importer of tropical fish for American aquaria.

President Tells of Expedition

Mr. R. J. Lanier, president of the society, gave a brief summary of the scientific expedition from which he returned the day of the meeting.

The voyage, to the South Seas, was made on the Crocker yacht. Mr. Crocker not only financed the trip, but was one of the most enthusiastic natural scientists on the ship, collecting many specimens, not only for aquaria, but a number of birds, reptiles and insects for the California Academy of Sciences.

Rare Specimens Shown Here

"Three Golden Groupers, a very rare fish, never before exhibited, are in the tanks at Steinhart aquarium in Golden Gate park," said Mr. Lanier. "The natives think that these are the kings of all groupers, but we are not sure.

"We brought back 331 specimens, of 53 species. These fish have been transported 7,762 miles, the greatest distance fish have ever been carried. They were on board for five months and ten days, establishing another record."

Students of State who are interested in aquarium work are welcome to attend the meetings of the society, held the first Thursday of each month.

Art Students Exhibit Work

From September 12 to 16 the second floor hall of College Hall will house an exhibit of photographs and drawings prepared by the students of Art 85.

This course, conducted by Mrs. Marion C. Cooch, is one in "Art Appreciation" and stresses the beauty to be found in familiar scenes and objects, and analyzes homely and intimate surroundings for their content of beauty. The exhibit, entitled "Beauty in Common Things", will be well worth a visit and may prove instructive to many who seldom stop to consider the beauty of familiar surroundings.

Instructors Live In Varying Localities

In a recent statistical survey of the members of the faculty, it was found that fifty per cent of the instructors live in San Francisco, and the other fifty per cent commute from surrounding localities.

Of the seventy-five members of the faculty, thirty-eight live in San Francisco, twenty-one in Berkeley and six in Oakland. Four members of the faculty commute from Palo Alto, two from Alameda and Sausalito, and one each from San Anselmo and Redwood City.

Orchestra To Play For Convention

Choral Group, Symphony Will Provide Musical Entertainment

Taking advantage of what is thought to be the greatest opportunity ever offered State's music department, the College Symphony Orchestra and Choral Ensemble have undertaken to provide the musical entertainment for the Superintendents and Principals convention, to be held in the Fairmont hotel October 10, 11 and 12.

Two Concerts Planned

William E. Knuth, director of the symphony orchestra, announces that the orchestra will play at least two concerts with the full orchestra. There will also be a number of concerts by smaller groups within the orchestra.

The choral ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, also will give several concerts, both alone and in connection with the orchestral group.

The heads of the music department, Mr. Knuth, Mrs. McCauley and Roy E. Freeburg, feel that the members of the department, in playing for the Superintendents and Principals convention, are playing before their probable future employers, and for this reason it is essential that the work be put on in the very best possible way.

Work Intensive

The orchestra, which has but recently completed its organization and classification, has entered upon a month of intensive individual and ensemble work, and it is the hope of the organization that the work which it is to present will be perfect in even the most minute detail. According to Mr. Knuth, the most important appearance of the orchestral group will be a 45-minute concert played in the lobby of the Fairmont hotel.

Society Alters Meeting Dates

Having changed its weekly meeting date to Fridays, Delta Sigma discovered that it can function better by convening on Mondays, as formerly.

Last Wednesday's special meeting, at which the very serious question: "Resolved, That intercollegiate football is a detriment to collegiate culture" was to be discussed, was postponed until the following Monday.

With the meeting dates now definitely settled, the society remains open to all students wishing to take part in the informal discussion of campus and other topics of the day. To stimulate interest in public speaking and to give practice in the expression of spontaneous thought is the purpose of the group.

New Music Class Organized Here

Because of the large enrollment in all music courses, a new music class has been started to accommodate all new students. This class is for all graduate students of the University of California. It meets every Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock, and is under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall, instructor in music.

Memorial Dedicated By City

Henry Stevens, Jr., of American Legion Aids In Ceremony

This is the site of the San Francisco War Memorial.

For almost a decade only this billboard legend bore mute testimony to the sacrifice of San Francisco's soldier dead.

Work Culminated

Then, at last, out of the maze of misunderstanding, dispute and uncertainty, arose two massive structures of steel and stone, the Veterans Building and the Opera House, tangible expression of San Francisco's appreciation and gratitude.

In an Admission Day ceremony, more than 2000 people witnessed the formal dedication of the six million dollar War Memorial. The exercises were held in Memorial Court, between the twin structures which comprise the Memorial.

Stevens Speaks

Speakers at the dedication voiced sentiments strangely reminiscent. Henry L. Stevens, Jr., the national commander of the American Legion, in speaking of the Memorial, said:

"How worth-while it is to memorialize the dead through some instrumentality that will prove of service to the living; something that in its use will immediately recall the price paid by former neighbors, friends and citizens for that thing we call liberty, peace and contentment. These structures will give many, many years of practical service and at the same time they will remind the people of San Francisco of the immortal sacrifices made by their gallant sons and daughters in time of great peril."

Activities Planned

The Veterans Building will house all veterans' activities of the city. The Opera House, the first municipally owned structure of its kind in the United States, gives to San Francisco the type of building long needed for operatic production and an Opera House second to none.

Franciscan Staff Assistant Named

In announcing the appointment of Genevieve Hogan to the position of assistant editor of the 1933 **Franciscan**, Gail Andrews, editor, made this statement: "Miss Hogan has been selected for this position because she has proved her capability."

As the publicity bureau's representative to the Call-Bulletin, the newly appointed assistant editor of the **Franciscan** contributed greatly toward the success of the publicity campaign of last spring. Because of her successful efforts, Miss Hogan is continuing her special correspondence to the Call-Bulletin.

Alpha Gamma, chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalism fraternity has been cognizant of the accomplishments of Miss Hogan. She was among the group of journalism students pledged recently.

In addition to her work in journalism, the assistant editor of the **Franciscan** is active in the French Club and the Glee Club. She is vice-president of the Scribes Club, college literary society.

Four Biologists Attend Lectures

During the present semester, Miss Edith Pickard, Miss Edna Fisher, Mrs. Lurel Guerrero, Miss Jean McKay, and Miss Effie McFadden, of the biology department, are attending a class in the History of Biology, given at U.C. by Sir Charles Singer.

Dr. Singer is a visiting professor from the University of London, where he holds the chair of Professor of the History of Medicine. This is the second semester that Dr. Singer has given courses at U.C. and during the summer he lectured in eastern universities. Dr. Singer is not only an international authority in his field, but is also an author. His most recent book, "A Short Introduction to the History of Biology", is in the shelves of the college library.

ATTENTION

All men are emphatically urged to attend the meeting of the Associated Men, September 16, at 12 o'clock.

A matter of great importance will be discussed at that time.

Men's Club Makes Plans For Future

Allan Bell, President, Emphasizes Need For Support



Allan Bell

Hoping to stress the importance of the Men's Club, President Allan Bell has called a meeting September 16 at 12 o'clock to organize the club and to make plans for the future. Bell emphasizes the fact that the strength of this club depends on the support given to it by men of the college. In the future there will be a number of meetings of general interest to the men students of the college.

Officers Chosen

The officers of the club are the following: Allan Bell, president; Lynn Johnson, vice-president; Walter Drysdale, secretary and treasurer.

The officers say that they are working hard to develop a club that will bring the men of the college closer together in their interests. Every semester the club has a very interesting curriculum. Last semester the club was largely responsible for the success of the men's smoker held in the gym.

Room Obtained

The influence of the club has secured the men's room in Anderson Hall. This semester the club hopes to comfortably furnish this room for the use of the men students during their leisure time.

Kappa Tau Has Social Meeting

Kappa Delta Tau held its first social meeting of the semester on September 6 at the home of Rachel Smith. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Sarah Scott, their returning sponsor. A short business meeting was held, during which the president, Evangeline Richards, outlined plans for the semester and discussed tryouts for membership.

Tryouts for the club were held on Wednesday, September 7, in the Frederic Burk auditorium. Mrs. Scott conducted the tests, which consisted of fundamental exercises, individual interpretation and original dances. The club members are pleased with the turnout and expect to add a number of these girls to their membership.

Two Women Are Contest Winners

Two prominent students of State, Evelyn Hayburn and Joan Culley, proved themselves talented in vocal entertainment when they were picked among the winners of the N.B.C.-R.K.O. contest on September 7.

The contest was open to anyone between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five who wished to participate. Evelyn Hayburn and Joan Culley sang "The Indian Love Call" in duet, and, out of the many participants, were chosen among the hundred best. This entitles the two girls to take part in a one-week stage engagement at the Golden Gate theater, the date of the performance to be announced later.

The most popular person out of the hundred performing will receive a six-month contract from N.B.C. or R.K.O. with a salary of $100 a week.

S.T.C. Board Plans Duties

According to James W. Stinchcomb, student director of publications, the committee appointed by that body is still working on rules which determine why and how the board should be responsible for the publications of the college, namely, the **Golden Gater** and the **Franciscan**. Since the combination, some years ago, of the boards of the paper and annual under one head, no one has quite understood the jurisdiction of the board of publications.

However, the functioning of the board seems to be strengthening. More suitable relations between faculty and students concerned with the publications are being furthered. All steps taken by the board will be with the approval of the executive board.

Debaters Challenge Accepted

Delta Sigma Makes Forensics Plans for Year

Santa Clara University's challenge accepted, the San Francisco State debating society is making ready to open its season. The question, "Resolved, That the cinema industry is a force more for evil than good," forms the subject for the first intercollegiate debate.

October 10 has been set tentatively as the date. Santa Clara's decision is awaited as to which side she will defend, since State selected the question from among the four submitted by the university.

Team Chosen Soon

The trio to meet Santa Clara will probably be selected from such experienced debaters as Dorothy Skelly, last year a member of the University of California team; Corinne Boylan; Emory Cretser, president of Delta Sigma; Robert Osborn, Ed Cockrum, Dick Hull and Pierce Vaughn.

The debate is the first of the new series, which aim to achieve the double purpose of the society. The one idea is to engage in debates no small college or junior colleges as formerly, but rather to meet organizations from universities and larger colleges. The second aim is to bring before the public only such questions as are of real interest to the popular mind.

Program Outlined

Included on the tentative program for this year are meetings with the women's team of the University of California, either Stanford or University of San Francisco and a later return date at Santa Clara University.

The fact that Jack Coogan, former boy motion picture star, is now a first-year student at Santa Clara may increase interest in the question to be debated. If he, having been chosen as one of the freshman yell leaders recently, accompanies the team on its visit, he will be certain to add interest to the coming event.

Co-Op Establishes Rental System

The Co-Op has finally established a rental system of textbooks.

Mr. Percy Marples, manager of the store, says, "The system will prove a success if all the students will take advantage of the opportunity of renting textbooks for only five cents a night.

"Although the system on previous trials was a failure, there is no reason for it being a failure this time if the proper amount of co-operation is taken. After receiving so many requests for the system, I am certain it will become established this time."

Owing to the limited supply of books in the library, any student is welcome to make suggestions as to the adding of any books that are in demand. If the additions are possible, they will be added to the list.

The textbooks now on the list are: "Contemporary Thought," Taft; "History of Latin America," Sweet; "Environmental Basis of Social Geography," Huntington & Carlson; Beard's "Rise of America's Civilization," Beard's "Livia-thin," and Og and Ray "Introduction to American Government."

Congresswoman



Mrs. Florence P. Kahn will be the guest speaker at the second assembly of the semester.

Subscription Is Renewed By Librarian

Miss Henze Notes Service of Junior Literary Guild

According to Miss Hermine Henze, the librarian of the Frederic Burk Library, the subscription to the Junior Literary Guild last year was very satisfactory—so satisfactory that two more subscriptions have been added.

Books Sent Out

The Junior Literary Guild selects and sends out the best new books for boys and girls between the ages of eight and sixteen, from all the forthcoming manuscripts of leading publishers. Along with the books comes a magazine, "Young Wings," giving the lists of authors, book reviews and correspondence from the readers.

Editors Well Known

The editors are persons well known for their work in literature. Among these editors are: Carl Von Doven, lecturer in American Literature at Columbia university; Angelo Patri, America's best-known authority on child education; Harford Powel, Jr., for several years editor of the Youth's Companion, and Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, director of the Child Study Association of America.

The most recent additions to the library are books by a Russian author, M. Ilin. One is a story of clocks, "What Time Is It?" and the other is a story of books, "Black on White."

Committee Head Chosen

Dr. P. F. Valentine, professor of education, was recently re-elected chairman of the curriculum committee for the ensuing term. The work of this committee is to pass on all changes in the school curriculum. After this committee accepts any change in a school curriculum it is presented to the faculty members for approval.

Cast Is Chosen For "East Lynn"; College Production

The curtain is up on College Theatre activities, **East Lynn** being the season's first offering. Both the date and the cast have been selected. The play, formerly a Victorian melodrama, will be given as a nineteenth century comedy.

Lead Assigned

Virginia Thomason has been given the ingenue lead as **Isabelle.** The part of **Archibald,** the incompatible husband, is in the hands of Dan Baker. Theodore Mathieson, who is preceded by high school fame as a dramatist, has the heavy role of **Levison**—the villain. **Richard,** the accused (of murder) is re-enacted by Allan Howard. Peg Carol has the part of **Barbara,** the humanity-loving girl who trys to save **Richard** from the noose.

Other characters are: **Cornelia,** by Elaine Garrett; **Joyce,** by Claire Milton; **Wilson,** by Elsie Maye Williams; **Lord Mount Levam** (the cur!), by Len Christenson; **Dill,** by Harold Barrans; **Justice Hare,** by Claude Orwin; **the officer,** by James Morena.

Treatment Novel

The scene of the play will most likely be the Community Play House, on the evening of October the 14th. Miss Casebolt will direct, with the same sureness that has characterized her former productions. The treatment of East Lynn will be novel, in that the audience laughs at the melodrama—instead of with it, as the author probably intended. This attitude towards the famous romance promises to be amusing, and out of the ordinary run of college plays.

Mrs. Kahn To Speak At State

Congresswoman Is Honor Guest at Monday Assembly

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of State, will introduce Congresswoman Florence P. Kahn as the speaker at the second student body assembly of the term. The assembly will be held September 19, at one o'clock in the First Baptist church.

Speaks of Present Affairs

Mrs. Kahn will speak on "United States Activities and Washington Observations." She is particularly qualified to speak as she has been most prominent in many of the national affairs of today. Dean Mary A. Ward, assisted by Mary Margaret Davis and Ted Clack, will act as the reception committee. The chairman of the assembly committee, Everett O'Rourke, is in charge of the assembly.

Musical Program Given

Entertainment will be provided by Sigma Mu, the music fraternity, and will consist of a string trio and vocal selections.

All classes dismissed for the assembly.

Professor Is Enthusiastic In Comment

Mr. Wheeler Praises Intelligence of S.T.C. Students

"Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College compare favorably in intelligence and mental calibre to those of Stanford," stated Mr. Howard Wheeler, professor of Spanish. Mr. Wheeler speaks with authority because he is at the present time a member of the faculties of both Stanford University and the San Francisco State Teachers College.

Experience Varied

Mr. Wheeler's teaching experience dates back to the war, where, during the winter of 1918, the officers of his air squadron organized a high school for enlisted men. At the present time he is teaching two classes in Spanish at the college. He is also teaching full time at Stanford.

Having spent much of his early youth in Mexico, Mr. Wheeler has known and spoken the Spanish language for many years.

During the summer of 1930, he undertook the collection of folk lore among the Indian tribes of Mexico. At the present time his collection of Indian folk tales is being published by The American Folk Lore Society.

Study Continued

Having received his B. A. degree at the University of California in 1920, he continued his graduate study at Stanford University, receiving his M. A. degree in 1926. After the close of the war Mr. Wheeler took special work at the University of Paris and also at the A. E. F. University at Beaune.

Mr. Wheeler is now engaged in work leading to his Doctorate.

Madrigal Group Resumes Work

Upon the return of Miss Eileen McCall, their sponsor, the Madrigal Singers, State's unique musical organization, announced the resumption of rehearsals.

The only group of its kind doing active work on the Pacific Coast, the Madrigals have aroused a lively interest in the singing of the old English madrigals.

Plans of the executive board of the Madrigals include a concert of Christmas music to be given near the close of the semester. Their spring concert will be remembered as one of the outstanding musical events of the year.

Each semester a few exceptionally good voices are accepted into the group. Admission is granted through examination. Students interested in participating in this work will be given an opportunity to try out Friday, September 16, in room 205. Each candidate must prepare one number and furnishing his own accompanist, appear before the Madrigals. Following the presentation, a test in sight singing will be given. Applicants will then be voted upon, and those who are successful will be notified.



THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinehcomb

A NATIVE of Arizona once told me that prize fight audiences in his town were very unusual. If a fight should start somewhere among the spectators, the crowds very often lost interest in the exhibition which they had paid to see.

* * *

MAYBE all audiences are that way. In this paper you read many lines of type, large and small, that told about the State-Marin football game. You learned something about the score and the men and a couple of exciting passes. You did not learn very much about the spectators. The people in the stands soon forgot the game when a few of the onlookers began a lively battle.

* * *

THE onlookers were no longer onlookers. They were the center of a shifting attraction. Even the men in the field strained their eyes toward the State side. Fists flew and arms flailed, while the nearest ladies, very properly, shrieked.

* * *

TWO men rose out of the encounter. At least, they were visible as a pair of antagonists. One was a Mr. Biedov. The other's name need not be mentioned. He was not successful. I think Biedov's final blow sent him through the rickety benches to the ground underneath. Anyway, he sort of submerged. Apparently our Mr. Biedov was on the side of law and order. A detailed blow-by-blow account shows the beginning of the trouble. A few of the friskies from S. F. U. or somewhere were using Biedov's bass horn for a waste receptacle. Peanut shells and the like.

* * *

OF COURSE, the bass horn player was annoyed and took up an active course when cautioning failed. The brawl, true to form, stopped as quickly as it began. Rather, there was a lull. Following a brief pause which allowed the quarterback to yell out a few signals, the encounter continued. The same part of the stadium was not used. The "encounterists" moved on a bit. The same flailing and shrieking went on.

* * *

THE cause of the fight was not known to very many people. It was hard to understand why the game on the field was not contest enough. Everyone was appreciative of there being no additional entrance fee. A couple of non-students next to me thought it quite a bargain. They also thought it very fair that the team should not be made to put on the whole show. They were not certain, though, whether or not Mr. Nick Biedov was attacking real men or just was out of sorts with his own big bass horn.

* * *

ONLY the night before I had seen a similar demonstration. It was at a dance. Some drunk arrived at the stage where he would have thought his own grandmother a mortal enemy. He, too, flung his fists. One of his blows caught a girl on the chin. She reclined the next couple of dances. The point is that the ballroom soon emptied. One crowd elbowed around the prostrated young lady. The other kept near, not too near, the windmilling gentleman. The people had paid United States currency for the privilege of dancing. Yet they soon left it for something of less value. My guess is that there is a directly proportional relationship between curiosity and the size of a crowd.

* * *

HERE is a true recording of a lesson of mine. I have a feeling that the method will not be used in the local training school. The object: To demonstrate the idea of equality. The teacher: Me. The pupil: Jack. "Now, Jack, look at this yellow pencil and this other yellow pencil. They are equals. What are they?" Jack, "They are equals." Two dimes are displayed. "Now, Jack, these coins are equals. What are they?" Jack, "They are equals." Two big red flower pots are on the window sill. Pointing to the pots, "Now, Jack, what are these pots?" Jack looks puzzled. "Now, Jack, think. Here is one flower pot, and here is another flower pot. What are they?" Jack beams and, with pride, speaks, "They are two flower pots." End of lesson showing equality idea.

* * *

A LITTLE bird told me: The W. A. A. battled the executive board and got a budget raise of a hundred berries.

FOR SALE

10 karat gold 10 jeweled De Molay pin, cost $7.50. Make offer.

For sale, like new, Conn trumpet, small bore. Gold bell, silver plated. A-1 shape. Mute and 2 mouthpieces and case in fine shape. Cost $90. Sell for $35. Address Box 831.

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Principal Hits Upon Fine Plan

Sherman Brown Advises Study of Bay Region as Gigantic Text

"Book learning is not sufficient for prospective teachers," says Mr. Sherman L. Brown, principal of Frederic Burk Training School. In view of this fact, Mr. Brown has started a new policy for his college class in Professional Adjustment of the Teacher, Education 186.

Mr. Brown, in a recent interview, said:

"The professional adjustment of the teacher should be interpreted as adjustment to life. Then the problem of the teacher becomes one of touching life at many points and becoming so familiar with life that one may interpret it correctly. This makes necessary intimate contacts with men and movements, institutions and industries that go to make up the civilization to which we belong."

Program Outlined

Education 186, besides studying the problems of social and professional adjustment and the rights and duties of a teacher, considers the whole Bay region as a text book to be studied in the effort to see how this great metropolitan area presents problems typical of life the world over. An extensive program of institution visiting has been worked out whereby each student may make a first-hand study of one or more real life problems. These problems include the following: The production and manufacturing of food for a great city, the problem of transportation in the San Francisco Bay region, ancient and modern means of communication, problems of safeguarding the health of a large city, services rendered by a large modern city, industries of the San Francisco Bay region, a study of the services rendered by social services institutions in San Francisco, the organization and administration of a modern education system, early history of San Francisco, and the origin and contributions of immigrant groups.

Contacts Valuable

Mr. Brown feels that the more contacts a student has with business men, institutions and industries, the more knowledge and interest he can create in a school room.

Among the hundreds of institutions and industries of the Bay region, a list of eighty has been drawn up, a close study of which will furnish material which should increase the effectiveness of the beginning teacher. Reports of each individual or group will become available for the use of the entire class, insuring the greatest returns from the plan.

High Sophomores Are Interviewed

In accord with reorganization of the advisory system, high sophomores should make appointments for interviews with department representatives, registrar and personnel secretary. The object of this is to make the student independent in the matter of program making. High sophomores will have their two years of upper division work blocked out for them in such a way that registration for upper division will be taken care of except for class hours. Any summer sessions that are necessary will be planned.

This is a step forward in simplifying mechanics of registration in upper division. It is hoped that the high sophomores will cooperate with these new policies of the college by making early appointments.

Echoes From the Registrar's Office

HIGH SOPHOMORES: All high sophomores working for any teaching credential should be present for pre-professional test on Saturday, September 17, at 9 o'clock.

High sophomores should also make appointments with registrar in order that their work may be checked. They should also have filed in registrar's office formal application for entrance to professional training.

LOW JUNIORS should have on file in registrar's office application to professional training before September 16.

LOW SENIORS should complete interviews with Miss Carter for teaching assignment during spring semester.

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Faculty Has First Meet For Term

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, at the first meeting of the faculty on September 7, gave several interesting reports:

The summer session enrollment, as submitted by Dean Mary A. Ward, listed State with the largest attendance of any teachers college summer session in California and the fourth largest summer session in the state.

The fall enrollment at the present time reaches the total of 1425, this number exceeding a year ago by 128 and two years ago by 428.

Plans Laid

Tentative plans were sent to Sacramento for the appropriation for locker accommodations in the dressing rooms of the women's gym, and also plans to provide adequate showers, dressing rooms and lockers in the basement of the Frederic Burk school for the men.

Dr. Roberts also announced the results of the conference with the Haight-Fillmore Merchants Association regarding the closing of the bookstore, which resulted in the appointment of a committee to confer with Dr. Roberts and try to work out a suitable agreement.

Budget Due

The budget for the supplies of teachers colleges for the next three years is due in Sacramento on September 10 in preparation for action by the legislature, Dr. Roberts reported.

New faculty committee members were discussed and the responsibility of Dean John Butler for lower division programs and Dean P. Valentine for those of the upper division was commented upon.

Reporter Elopes; Dan Cupid Wins In Holiday Jaunt

Eloping to Yuma, Arizona, Audralice Dregge, prominent member of the **Golden Gater staff**, stole a march on her friends and on September 10 was married to Ensign Samuel E. Nelson.

The pair were married by Judge Freeman, official knot-tier of the film colony. The bride is a popular member of the bay district younger set. The groom is a graduate of Annapolis Naval Academy and is stationed at Long Beach.

Mrs. Nelson (nee Dregge) will not continue with her college work here but plans to make her home in Long Beach.

Colleges Receive Ten Per Cent Cut

In face of a ten per cent cut in funds state teachers' colleges and junior colleges are handling a ten to fifteen per cent higher enrollment this semester.

This announcement was made by Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of schools, who also reported that an over-abundance of students and a lack of former finances was faced by public schools.

Mrs. Monroe Talks To Internationalists

Beginning her speech with "Maybe I am a very bad sponsor, for I do not attend your meetings," Mrs. Monroe had attracted the attention of all members of the International Club. She assured the president, Mr. Miau, that she will be present at meetings whenever she can be of help.

The club is invited to a tea at Mrs. Monroe's home and this invitation the club unanimously accepted. She reminds the Orientals of their shyness, the occidental term for that long distinguished Oriental modesty, which is the greatest handicap to any college activity. She suggested that the Orientals should meet halfway the enthusiasm to which the occidentals want to embrace them.

A committee on activities was created in order to plan the order of the club activities for the term. Mr. Miau regrets the inactivity of the club, and recalls the participation of the club in the last convention of the Institute of International Relations, when Miss Hall, the club secretary, represented the club. The committee will outline in the club's next meeting the various activities for this fall.

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Hush Money Quiets Fans

"What a team . . . p-p-pth . . . y-a-a-ah!"

Provoking murderous glances from distracted spectators, a crowd of small boys were taking an audible and uncomplimentary interest in Saturday's football game.

As the peanut vendor passed, one bright noise-maker had an idea. To neighboring fans, he announced: "Gimme a bag of peanuts and I'll shut up."

To his surprise, an annoyed but generous fan promptly took up the offer. Tossing the youngster a nickel, he said, "Here, kid, treat your pals, too."

True to his promise, the youthful racketeer jumped with a grin and left the bleachers, followed by his companions. A sigh of gratitude to the reliever of the situation rose from the crowd as attention again was centered upon the game.

Grants Chance To Ants to Aid Science Advance

Who said that students don't work at State? Even the ants have to work here, and if you don't believe it, ask Miss Edna Fisher, zoology lab. instructor.

It happened thus. Miss Fisher craved a skeleton of Rana Pipiens for Zoology 1A students to gaze upon. The result was that one poor little frog, who had never harmed anyone, was yanked forth to give his life in science's great cause. Then Miss Fisher skinned him and put the remains outside with instructions for the ants to get to work. Ere long the bones were stripped of flesh and neatly polished, ready to be mounted, and Miss Fisher is happy.

Story Is Read To Science Class

There is nothing more specific to illustrate geographical formation than this story of the "Bear and the Man." It was in this manner that Lauren C. Post read his class this complicating story.

"A bear is 157 degrees west and the man and bear are looking in the same direction and both looking northward. The man shot 90 degrees right of west, killing the bear. He then took fifty steps toward the bear and found the bear was lying in the opposite direction one hundred fifty-seven yards due east. Where were the bear and the man in the beginning?"

The reply came from an oversmart freshman, "Both were on a merry-go-round."

Math Prof Goes Afield For Rocks

Going over the emigrant trails in the Sierra Nevada mountains, Dr. Alexander S. Boulware spent one week of the summer vacation at Reno and Lake Tahoe. Dr. Boulware visited many historic sites along this route, and from these places procured many rocks for his rock garden at home. He is also interested in fishing, and stopped at various points on the trip to enjoy this sport. Next week he expects to visit Mendocino county, where he will try to get other rocks for his garden.

Advisory Group Has Luncheon Meeting

On Tuesday, September 6, a group of Freshman women were given a luncheon by their student advisors at Palm Lodge. Sybil Nye, student chairman of the advisors, took charge of the luncheon, and was assisted by Muriel Ireland, Ruth James and several others. The luncheon was a decided success and helped the Freshman women get acquainted.

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Frank Ray Loses Space In His Shop

"Students in the wood shop are hanging on the ventilators to keep out of the saws," said Mr. Frank Ray, manial arts instructor. "Since I turned over part of the shop to the men's physical education department, conditions have become quite crowded, and the classes are larger than last year."

Mr. Ray reports the toy construction classes filled. The students in this class spend their time making mechanical toys, and their evenings doing home work.

The men's woodwork class, the first given at State, is divided into two groups. One is doing modernistic bookcases and other work of the same nature. The other group is working on the lathe, and Mr. Ray states that several of the men are doing outstanding work along this line.

There are several large groups of boys from the Frederic Burk training school under Mr. Ray, satisfying, he says, their desire to "make something" the "right way." The boys are constructing ash trays, model yachts, and planes. They are much interested in the latter, and one of the boys recently showed Mr. Ray a pair of R.F.C. wings. Doubtless they were very familiar to him, since he was in that famous corps during the war.

Exchanges

Tell-tale pencil marks in textbooks have revealed to the library assistants of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, the middle names, the dates of graduation and the ages of a number of the faculty members. Warning to those who leave their marks behind.

A medal to be awarded by Mayor Rossi on Pan-American Day, April 15, 1933, to the person who does the most in spreading the spirit of Pan-Americanism and creating an interest by which the citizens of the United States may become better acquainted with the people of Latin America, has aroused the interest of the Spanish Club of Tamalpais High School.

A gay season for the "wrens" is promised, according to the Santa Maria Breeze. It was estimated that there were about one and three-fourths boys to every girl enrolled at Santa Maria Union High School.

To make the two new music rooms at Oakland Technical High School as "unschooly" as possible is the aim of the music instructors, Miss Grace Gantt and Miss Sylvia Garison. This is to be accomplished by the addition of wall hangings, ferns and bits of furniture.

How about our music department?

A school bank, which is an agent of the Sausalito branch of the American Trust Company, is one of the assets of Tamalpais High School.

According to Mr. Warr, head of the School Bank, there are about 200 depositors. Their accounts range from a few cents to over a hundred dollars.

Gold Is At Hand

When you gaze out over the Pacific, you are gazing upon an unbelievable hoard of gold. For the oceans of the world contain dissolved particles of that metal to the estimated amount of 1,000 million tons.

Since the seas cover some 200 million square miles at the average depth of over two miles, the amount of gold is so very small that no means of extracting it has yet been devised.

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Curtis Has Dramatist's Nightmare

Girls Shriek As Dashing Youth Gnashes False Teeth Angrily

Believe it or not, the transformation of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde was performed in Mr. Kenneth King's classroom dramatization, by our yell leader, Dick Curtis.

The class was asked to portray a character for the next lesson. Some students were changed to old men, others to church-goers, but Curtis received a round of applause for his work.

When Curtis completed his gagging and groaning, as was necessary for the change, he turned around and faced the class. Imagine our surprise when we discovered a real Mr. Hyde in front of us with a set of false teeth to make his appearance more realistic. The class went off into gales of laughter. Screams were ever heard from the ladies.

The pantomime was voted a raving success. Next thing we know Curtis will be leaving State, and trying to crash the gates of Hollywood.

Scribes Club Hears Arnesen

After welcoming the members at the Scribes Club tea held last Thursday afternoon in the activities room, Georgie-Nell Becknell, president of the club, introduced Harriet Masson, chairman of the tea. She, in turn, introduced the speakers of the program: Miss Vivian Olson, the new sponsor of the club, and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, head of the English department. After the exhibition of published works, refreshments were served.

The tentative outline of program for the semester consists of the following: On September 5, poetry must be presented by candidates at the meeting. This poetry will be criticized and helpful suggestions will be offered by members; on September 20, prose must be submitted, and for it criticism will be made; on October 4, an outside speaker will speak at the meeting; and on October 18, a social will be held.

Yell Leaders Picked

Dick Curtis, college yell leader, will introduce his two new assistant yell leaders at the Bonfire Rally. They are Lynn Johnson and Max Vineys, both members of the sophomore class.

The committee in charge of the rally is composed of Dick Curtis, Lynn Johnson, Max Vineys, Jim Kilkenny, Jack Murphy, George Wall, Dick Coughlan, Mildred Roof, and Annette Shafer. Dorothy Williamson is chairman.

NOTICE

There are still one or two people who have not claimed the free tickets as advertised in the St. Francis Hotel advertisement of last week. The numbers of the student body cards are still in the ads, and if you did not find your number last week, look again in this issue. For further particulars see a copy of last week's **Golden Gater.**

Notice!

A Speech Clinic for the correction of defective speech and voice qualities will be organized Monday, September 19, at 2 o'clock. Interested students who wish to enroll may register any time between 2 and 5 o'clock during the first meeting. Instruction will be given in one-hour periods, at 2, 3 and 4 o'clock. For further information inquire of Miss McKenzie, Room 101, Frederic Burk.

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Thespians To Present Two Plays

"Pennies Are Silly" Given As Original Comedy; Also "Knave of Hearts"

At last, an old legend will be shown up as a fraud! The "Knave of Hearts," a one-act play by Louise Saunders, will be presented by the students of the play-production class Thursday, September 15, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, at 2 o'clock. College students and members of the Frederic Burk P.-T. A. are invited to attend the performance for the small admission price of 10 cents.

Play Moralizes

The play tells the truth of the villainous legend of the Knave of Hearts, and seeks to prove that the Knave was in reality a hero in the Kingdom of Hearts there is a law that the fiancee of the King must prove her right to be Queen by demonstrating her ability to cook. What befalls the Lady Violetta in her cooking test, and how the Knave comes to her rescue, is the subsequent story.

L. Johnson in Role

Irene Madigan, as the dignified manager, will introduce the audience to the two cooks, Blue Hose and Yellow Hose, played by Bertha Burgh and Enid Moroney, respectively. Then follows a laughable court scene in which the pompous King Pompdebile, played by Lynn Johnson, will impress the audience with his attempts to rule everything except his fiancee Lady Violetta, portrayed by Marcella Potasz, easily winds the King about her little finger. The Knave of Hearts, who befriends Violetta, will be played by Corinne Boylan. Fred Wahl as the crotchety old Chancellor will be very amusing. Others in the play are Ursula, Marjorie Schuckman; the herald, and the pages, Mildred Roof, Margaret Schulte and Elvira Enos.

The play-production class, English 126b, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth King, is planning to present several more plays during the semester, as the course deals with the practical presentation of plays.

"Pennies Are Silly," as the college students will soon learn from a play by that title written by Kirk Truman, for it is to be presented in the very near future. The cast was chosen by Truman, who is also directing the play.

The story deals with the lives of four characteristic individuals: an author, his wife, his friend, and a common "button-twister" type of woman. A series of amusing situations make this sophisticated comedy extremely entertaining.

The bored husband, who is a popular author, is played by Art Hamilton. The over-dramatic wife, hurt by her husband's indifference, is played by Marcella Potasz. Claude Orwin is the sympathetic, but rather stupid friend, and Peg Carroll is the vivacious button-twister.

The play is sponsored by the playwriting division of the College Theatre. Prospective members of the College Theatre may enter the club by activity in this field.

Band Tryouts Scheduled

Roy E. Freeburg, assistant professor of music, announced that this week will be the last week for band tryouts. All persons who have not tried out and who wish to join the band should see Mr. Freeburg at 10 o'clock on Thursday or at 12 o'clock on Wednesday or Friday.

History of Sigma Mu Chronicled

This semester, Sigma Mu, realizing that the close cooperation between other college organizations and the Associated Students Organization not only made for better college spirit, but also conferred many benefits on its member organizations, petitioned the executive board of the Associated Students for a charter. The executive board, always desirous of advancing any worthy cause, granted the charter, thereby investing in Sigma Mu the powers of a central music affiliation, subject to the constitution and by-laws of the Associated Students, and recipients of the many benefits that the patronage of this parent organization bestows.

The executive board of Sigma Mu, **consisting of representatives from each recognized music group in the college,** desires to express publicly its intention of cooperating fully in every instance possible with the executive board of the Associated Students, realizing that it is only through such cooperation that student government and student activities become really successful.

Will Handle Programs

The executive board, mindful of its responsibilities, has many ideas it wishes to put into practice, and many plans in which the whole college will be interested.

In the past, it has been the practice to request music for different programs, such as assemblies, athletic events, theatrical productions, etc., by asking one of the music department faculty. Sigma Mu, believing in student government and student direction of activities, plans that all requests of such a nature will be presented and handled completely through the executive board of Sigma Mu. The exact procedure of the above plan will be announced in another issue of this paper.

Again, it is desirable that all the students be acquainted with the fine work of the college orchestra, the college chorus, the college band and other music groups. The executive board, representing the opinions of all the member organizations of Sigma Mu, feels that concerts should be provided, giving every college student an opportunity to hear these music groups. Also, such concerts each semester would afford the music critics of local papers an opportunity to inform the people of this city that this college has one of the finest music departments on the Pacific Coast.

Calendar Prepared

As for athletic, theatrical and other college affairs, Sigma Mu will give these events full support. A calendar is being prepared, on which requests for music will be announced at a reasonable date ahead of the expected performance. This will give participating music students due notice, in order that programs of real musical merit may be prepared.

Although Sigma Mu is essentially a central music administrative organization promoting high musical ideals among the various groups, the executive board also believes that opportunity should be provided for social contact of its members. In order to fulfill this need, the executive board will endeavor to bring the music groups of Sigma Mu together through a social gathering—preferably a masquerade.

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Ladder Tourney Starts Sept. 19th

Gater Sports

Play Starts Soon In Mixed Doubles

Marathon Grid Tilt Pace Gait

Drysdale, Saadallah In Great Game Against San Mateo J.C.

By KIRK L. TRUMAN

FIRST QUARTER: State's team, obviously improved, starts a goal-line march to San Mateo's six-yard line. Fails to score on downs. Neither team scores.

SECOND QUARTER: San Mateo scores seven points. Saadallah playing an excellent game, tackling and blocking hard at the position of guard.

THIRD QUARTER: Krieger goes in to replace Curtis as fullback, but is hurt and leaves the field late during the third quarter. San Mateo scores again, making their score 14 points—both conversions succeeding. Walter Drysdale, in some minds, the best man on the field. Knocked out twice, but still blocks the hole at tackle.

FOURTH QUARTER: During middle of last quarter, Kaufman, on his own twenty, intercepts a short San Mateo pass and speeds to an eighty-yard goal. San Mateo scores twice again: San Mateo, 27; State, 6.

COMMENTS: Coaches Cox and Farmer report San Mateo strongest team on State schedule. Salinas game called off, allowing a welcome breather.

LAKE MERRITT RUN . . .

Eleven State runners finished the Lake Merritt, Oakland Tribune three-mile run. The first Stater to finish was Allan Bell, who crossed the line thirteenth with a time of 17:14 minutes. Ellsworth Pritchard, with 18:40 as his time, finished thirty-third. Dave Fox finished sixty-first in twenty minutes flat. In eighty-fourth place Bob Upton finished, to be followed by Arthur Hull, whose time was 20:43. Charles Harrington was next in 20:52 minutes, and soon after Len Christensen finished in 22:11 minutes. August Revel in 22:20, Bob Van Houte in 22:24, Ed Cockrum in 22:26 finished together in the places, 132, 133 and 134. Chester Signer was the last State man to place.

PHIL SEBASTIAN . . .

Philip Sebastian, perhaps State's best middle distance man, or, at any event, the most potential, did not run—under doctor's orders. Dick Davis, State's unchallenged long distance man, could not run under P.A.A. ruling. With these two men in the race, State would have won the cup offered for the institution having the most men to finish.

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Bell Finishes High In Annual Oakland Tribune Marathon

Pritchard, Fox, Upton, Hull, and Harrington in First Hundred

Jack Service, running unattached, led one of the classiest fields that ever competed in the Oakland Tribune's Lake Merritt marathon over the finish line last Saturday, and in capturing the event smashed the old course record by more than eighteen seconds.

Service Wins Easily

Service ran his own race unimpressed by the fact that Wayne Fox and Steve Dobbs, two former winners, were in the contest, and when they crossed the finish line, he had not only plenty of margin, but plenty of endurance left.

His time was 16 minutes, 17 seconds. The old record for the three-and-one-eighth-mile grind was 16 minutes, 35 2-5 seconds.

State Team Well Up

State's eleven-man team was well up in the running. Six of the Gater marathoners, Allan Bell, Ellsworth Pritchard, Day Fox, Bob Upton, Arthur Hull and Charles Harrington, completed the three-mile course within the first hundred finishers, while the rest of the squad made the circuit in representative time.

Allan Bell ran one of the best races of his career to take thirteenth place from the great starting field of 310 entrants. The gritty little State runner got off to a fast start and was running easily in third place at the one-mile post. At the two and one-half-mile mark Bell had dropped back to about twentieth position, but his great fighting finish carried him past several runners and nosed him in ahead of Robert Taylor, unaffiliated, for thirteenth place. Bell's time was 17:44, slightly more than one minute over the old record.

Ellsworth Pritchard, the second State runner to cross the line, raced into thirty-third place in the fast time of 18:40. He was followed shortly after by his teammate, Dave Fox, who ran a surprisingly good sixty-first. Bob Upton, Arthur Hull and Charles Harrington completed the State sextet in the first hundred qualifiers.

Lowell Takes Trophy

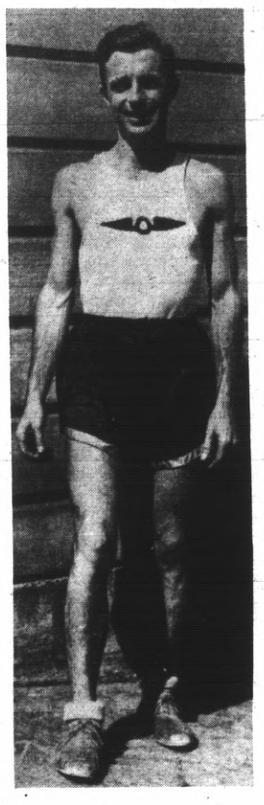
McClymonds High School won the trophy for the team having the first five men to finish, while the State Ramblers were barely nosed out of the trophy for the largest out-of-town aggregation by Lowell High School.

Order of State finishers:

1. Bell	6. Harrington
2. Pritchard	7. Christiansen
3. Fox	8. Revel
4. Upton	9. Van Houte
5. Hull	10. Cockram
	11. Signer

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MANAGER





This is just about the time I expect to see a depopulation of the College group. Mid-terms are here once more and if that does not mean anything to freshmen, transfers and State students in general it will when they receive their grades from the instructors.

There are a good number of you who have been loafing, even up to now! If you put off serious work any longer and postpone studies in favor of cigarets, bridge and dances, some of you will be straggling out of school, and if there is anything in a young person's life which is disgraceful, disagreeable and disgusting, it is flunking out of classes. Be mindful not only of yourself, but also of your parents, who think more of you and your future than anyone else. Now is the time to tune yourself down to a serious and sober study routine. Don't let the Mid-terms stump you. Don't be "taken" but rather "take" the Ex'es and prove your ability as a college student.

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New Staff To Aid Cox With Teams

Harden-Farmer Combine To Develop Material For Gater Squads

With three weeks of State behind them, State's two new coaches, Mr. Dan Farmer and Mr. Hal Harden, have reached the point where it is time to delve into their pasts.

New Coaches Experienced

Investigation has proved that both of the new physical education assistants are well supplied with athletic experience, Mr. Harden having earned letters at Oregon University in baseball and football, while Mr. Farmer was a three-letter man at Chico State, starring in track, football and basketball. He was named all-conference guard on the hoop squad for four successive years.

Teaching offers no new field for either of these gentlemen. Mr. Harden is a former principal of the Endicott Washington High school, and for the past three years has been football coach at Modesto Junior College. Mr. Farmer's teaching experience began at Woodland High School where he served as head of the athletic department.

In their new capacities at State both coaches are pleased by the co-operative spirit which has been shown them, and have lost little time becoming acquainted with the college and its students.

Harden Coaches Swimmers

This spring State's hoopsters will be under the tutelage of Coach Farmer, while swimming and the newly innovated baseball team will be under the watchful eye of Mentor Hal Harden.

Netmen's Ladder Tourney Starts On September 19

Manager Bill Aubel has finally set a date for the starting of the ladder tournament. Enthusiasm and zest have been shown by last year's varsity players and the new men in the college. Aubel states that the prospects for a winning tennis team this year look promising. Many men have already signed up for the ladder tournament and will be ready to swing into action on September 19, when the first play-off matches are scheduled.

From positions on the ladder men will be picked to represent State in intercollegiate matches. Aubel requests that all men who intend to try out for the net squad and who have not already signed up, put their names on the dotted line on or before Monday, September 19.

Pop Warner Has Improved Squad

Glenn S. Warner didn't say "yes" and he didn't say "no" concerning Stanford's outlook after Saturday's initial drill. But he seemed to be very well satisfied with the turnout.

It has been several seasons since 101 players reported for the varsity on opening day. There was a return to old times Saturday. When the university trustees decided last spring to abandon the graduate school plan and to lift the ban on entering from 350 to 450, they lifted a load off the athletic situation. Stanford's athletics are on the upswing again.

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W. A. A. To Sponsor Net Tournament

Riflery, Swimming, Riding Head Program Of New Sports

By THELMA SILVIA

Men, although greatly in the minority at this college, have been usurping more than their share of space in the Gater Sports page. That the women have not thus far been identifying themselves actively in athletics is true, but news of progress in present organized sports, along with those now being started, may attract larger numbers of women students.

Tennis Tournaments

A competitive tennis ladder is placed on the gym bulletin board, containing names of nearly a score from both freshman and sophomore classes and smaller numbers of upper division women. Under the student manager, Gunvor Hanson, the interclass tournament will be held at the end of eight weeks of play. At this time the six ranking highest in each class will run off the finals. The sign-up for the Round Robin Mixed Doubles tournament is still open. Put your request for entry in Lillian Hauptli's post box and read the rules on the bulletin board in College Hall.

Popular New Sports

Sports recently organized are in full swing now. The first horseback ride was taken Saturday morning, September 10, the group leaving the San Francisco Riding School at 7:45 for an all-morning jaunt. Swimming at the Mission Park pool, under the management of Georgie Kennedy and the instruction of Miss Doris Holtz, has also proved a very popular sport. Over fifty girls have signed up for the class which comes at 4:30 every Wednesday afternoon.

Great enthusiasm has been given fencing. Thirty or more girls have already signed up for the sport and there are many other prospects. Plans are under way for competitive work for the group.

Other sports to be organized recently include volleyball under the management of Lois Lundstead, who is pleased with the enthusiastic turnout so far; tumbling, managed by Emily Lintner, which is given every Tuesday at noon and promises an interesting hour of fun and activity; golf is another sport which will prove outstanding, and because of the fact that competitive work will take place later on in the semester, more students have signed up for the course.

Soccer enthusiasts will sign up for that sport in the latter half of the term, with Margaret Downing as student manager.

Y. W. C. A. Classes

The San Francisco Y. W. C. A. fall Health Education program began September 12. One of its best filled classes should be the one in weight normalizing, as well as the Keep Fit classes. Women who desire outside athletic work, and those striving for greater skill in their chosen sports, will find enjoyment in the "Y" programs. In addition to gymnasium work, activity in dancing, swimming, basketball, volleyball, tennis and horseback riding is offered under the best of supervision.

"Navy Bill" Ingram Predicts Victory

According to Coach "Navy Bill" Ingram, the California Bears are "optimistic, hopeful, confident, cheerful, and, above all, balanced in mind." Outside of that, they must be feeling fine; if they felt any better, they would probably be sick.

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Pigskin Battle Thru Eyes of Sub on Bench

There's the whistle . . . I'm not in the starting line-up either . . . hope there won't be a 90-0 score today . . . gee, whatta boot . . . swell game, fellas playing too good a game for me to get in . . . There's the quarter and no score, yet . . . here HE comes . . . nope, somebody else's goin' in . .

O-oh, a touchdown . . just breaks, I guess . . . what, the half already? . . . and 7-0 . . .

Guess I don't start the second half, either . . . but I may get in there yet . . . are they driving! . . . now the thirty . . . the forty . . . midfield . . . we may get a touchdown yet . . . there goes somebody else in . . . wish it was me . . .

What's that, he's down? . . . here's my break . . . I might get in . . . I knew it . . . just resting . . . wish he wouldn't do that . . . makes me nervous . . . ah, HE'S coming my way . . . (HEY, I'M HERE COACH) . . . wish I could yell that at him . . . he doesn't even notice me . . . gee, what a score . . . 21-0, and the end of the third quarter . . .

Look at that, will ya . . . Ray's away to the races . . . look at that boy run, 85 yards, too . . . What! Another score for them? . . . heck . . .

HE'S looking my way . . . maybe I'll get in now . . . nope . . . I'm SUNK . . . what's that, can I play that position? sure, I can . . . okay, coach . . . gee, thanks a lot, coach . . . okay . . . I'll remember . . . boy, I'm goin' in . . . BANG! End of the game . . .

Anyhow the swim after the game was swell . . . but it sure is a long way to go for a swim . . .



The Army has decided to play football this year. They will eliminate all the frills of the game such as double wing-backs, delayed bucks and trick reverses, and will play just plain old-fashioned football—a buck, a run, a pass, and a prayer. Lieut. John Stokes, the new coach for the Army, has made that clear at the Army press luncheon recently.

* * *

If one has ever experienced the embarrassing predicament of having a hole in his pants with no pair to change to, one can understand the foresight of Herb Dana, the famous Pacific Coast football official. He has already put in his order for six pairs of pants made of airplane linen, to be worn during games this year. He stated that he never lasts through an entire season of football without wearing out at least six pairs of pants.

* * *

Cy Young pitched 20 games of perfect ball in which he didn't allow a run to be scored, did not issue a pass, did not make a wild pitch or hit a batsman. He pitched a no-hit game when 41. And never led his league in pitching percentage.

* * *

First games of the season for the major colleges will be played this coming Saturday, September 17. California will meet the Aggies and the Navy in a doubleheader at Berkeley; Stanford will play the Olympic Club at Palo Alto, and Oregon State will meet Gonzaga at Spokane. It is interesting to note that practically every team on the coast plans on using some kind of a shift in their playing this year.

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Kaufman's Eighty Yard Dash Gives State Only Score

Lack of Reserves Loses Contest for Coach Cox's Gridders

By HARRY MARKS

Scoring a touchdown in the second and third quarters and two in the final quarter, the San Mateo Junior College gridders overwhelmed San Francisco State by a 27-6 margin on the Burlingame High School field.

San Mateo Scores

San Mateo's first score came late in the second period when Quarterback Jim Carlyon threw an 18-yard pass over the State goal line to Captain Gordon Head. Walter Back, Jaysee fullback, put the ball into position by eluding four State tacklers and sprinting 46 yards to the Gaters' 19-yard stripe. Back's place-kick for the extra digit sailed squarely between the uprights.

Dick Chilcott, San Mateo tackle, paved the way for the second score when he broke through the State line to block Donnell's punt eleven yards from the end zone. Here the State forward wall kept Coach Murius McFadden's charges from scoring by taking the ball on downs just inches from the goal line. However, Donnell's punt went out of bounds on the State 26, and on the first play Carlyon tossed a beautiful pass to the fast-moving Jaysee captain to make the score 13-0. Back again place-kicked the extra point.

Kaufman Races 80 Yards

It was not until Back had registered and converted the third Bulldog touchdown in the opening minutes of the final period that the Purple and Gold warriors were able to score. Ray Kaufman leaped high into the air to intercept Carlyon's pass on the State 20-yard line, and raced 80 yards straight down the field to deposit the ball in the San Mateo end zone and score 6 precious points. Although most of the Bulldog players were in front of him as he caught the ball, Kaufman's great speed carried him safely past them. The run was the longest of the day and was the most thrilling episode of a thrilling game. Kaufman plunged over the goal line in an attempt to score the extra digit, but the referee disallowed the point on the grounds that the ball had come to a stop and the whistle had blown before Ray parked the ball over the "zero" line.

San Mateo's final six points came shortly after Kaufman's thrilling dash, when Back catapulted over the end marker from the State two. The place-kick for the extra point went wide.

Gaters Press Bulldogs

Uncorking a slashing new offense at the starting whistle, the Staters kept the ball in the Peninsula squad's territory throughout most of the opening canto. A double exchange of kicks, with Donnell and Nolan doing the punting for State, netted fifteen yards for the Gaters, giving them possession of the oval on the San Mateo 42. Nolan tossed a neat 26-yard pass which Bragg caught right under the noses of three San Mateo backs. Nolan added 9 yards in three tries at the center of the line, and Bragg made it first down for State on the Bulldog 6-yard stripe. At this point the Jaysee forward wall tightened up and the Gaters lost the ball on downs.

Drysdale Shows Class

Walt Drysdale paired with Eddie Saadallah to turn in more than half of the State tackles. Donnell, Kaufman, and Bragg showed marked improvement over last week's performance, in the State backfield.

Lack of reserve strength and poor tackling were the major weaknesses of the State aggregation. The Gaters clearly outplayed their peninsula rivals in the first quarter and looked at least their equals in the second and third sessions. The final period, however, saw the Gaters giving way before the onslaught of Coach McFadden's ample reserve strength.

The starting lineups follow:

State	Pos.	San Mateo
Dierke	ler	Marsh
Wall	ltr	Chilcott
Furst	lgr	Prine
Rudd	c	Galinsky
Saadallah	rgl	Alpine
Drysdale	rtl	Becker
Nickerson	rel	Hankins
Nolan	f	Back
Kaufman	lhr	Smith
Donnell	rhl	Head
Bragg	q	Carlyon

Erin's Sons Make Games Spectacular

Sing Sing Rock Crushers Graduate Hidden Ball Stars; Gaters Lucky

By DICK HULL

'Twas a great day for the Irish! With Dononue in the game, Kilkenny and Sullivan on the bench, Murphy in the band and Mahoney in the stands, wonderful support was obtained from the sons of Erin, and that's no Blarney! 'Twas a great game and the Irish element made it one to be long remembered. Coach D. J. will probably import some more of this talent into the football team providing he can keep the b'ys from wearing out their equipment by sporting it at such afairs as Irish "Brawls." Okay, O'Keefe!

GSCHWEND'S SONG

Coach Cox, he must be dippy,
From watching us guys play,
When Nolan's in for Krieger,
And I'VE been here all day.

Paul Tescher, former shorthand expert, has recently taken up longhand again. When asked why, he answered: "Since I've mastered shorthand I've found that my hands aren't large enough to hang on to Donnell's passes, so I guess I'll study longhand so that my hands will be able to pick the pigskin out of the air." Better try glue on the ball. "G. I."

NATHAN'S SONG

Tom Bragg, they say's, a quarterback,
He chooses plays by chance;
He's playing for the other team,
Or else he's in a trance.

"Sing Sing Loses Gridders by Graduation" says headline. It's lucky for State that that institution isn't on the schedule for 1932, even though the rock crushers are hard hit by some of their men graduating. State, according to the coaches, is just as bad off by having the majority of last year's players back. Perhaps if the staff had some new material instead of veteran "brainstormers" the plays would be executed in a more docile manner. Better get the "phone system" installed, Mr. Cox.

CURTIS' SONG

I've always craved for football,
I've yearned to be a Boyle,
But since I joined Coach Cox's squad,
I've sat upon the soil.

As a teaser the Marin game was just what the gridders needed to make them "Get Off the Dime." Now, since Coach Cox has changed the entire squad around, guards to tackles, centers to ends, etc., maybe the water consumption won't be so great. And yet, it might increase, with Walt Drysdale playing a bang-up game at tackle and Williams, former center, snagging passes at end.

HULL'S SONG

Tackles may come and tackles may go,
Drysdale's in forever;
His no-good plays spoil every game.
But do I get in? No, never!

Prizes offered in the Water Race guessing contest: First prize, six bottles of Pluto Water; 2nd prize, 1 five-gallon jar of Purity Spring water; 3rd prize, one jar of Spring Valley water. Get your answers in as soon as possible. No prizes will be awarded in case of a tie.

COACH COX'S SONG

My football men are real nice guys,
And SOCIALLY they're swell,
But when they get upon the field,
My God! They look like Hell!

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Published every Wednesday of the school year by the Associated Students of the San Francisco State Teachers College.

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Business and Editorial offices at 154 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California. Subscription price $2.00 per year; by mail $2.25.

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Executive Board Minutes

The fifth meeting of the executive board was called to order by the president, Donald Pryor, at 4:15 o'clock, September 7, 1932. The following members were noted absent: Allan Bell and Fred Ross.

The minutes were approved as read with the correction of the report of Ted Goldman with the deans of the college. The report is to read as follows: An agreement was reached on the principle—the decisions that students make may be appealed to Doctor Roberts, but he in turn will not pass any decision without due process of consultation with the executive board.

Communications were read to be discussed under new business.

Committee Reports

Ed Cockrum reported on what had been done in regard to the furnishings of the men's room. As there was no definite business in regard to the room, Ted Goldman suggested that the report be tabled until a more definite report could be made.

There was no report given by the activities room committee.

Old Business

Mr. Goldman suggested that we consider a change in the day of meetings of the executive board. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that meetings be held on Wednesdays.

Mr. Pryor informed Allan Howard that the decision of the executive board in regard to Section 11 under the executive board of the Constitution of the Associated Students is upheld by Doctor Roberts and the dean of the college. Mr. Howard must therefore make a choice between his two offices.

It was noted that Allan Bell has exceeded his three absences. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that the secretary notify Mr. Bell that he has lost his vote and position of president of the men's association on the executive board.

It was regularly moved that Fred Ross's three absences be considered as two absences as it may be the fault of the secretary that he did not receive one of the notices of the meetings. This was seconded and carried.

New Business

The letter of the Women's Athletic Association regarding the apportionment of student funds was read. Misses Dorothy Hart, Lillian DeHay and Russelle Gettemy appeared before the executive board to present a plea for more funds as the amount apportioned to the Women's Athletic Association is not adequate for their continually growing program.

After discussion and due consideration it was regularly moved, seconded and carried that the sum of $100 be added to the sum the Women's Athletic Association receives from the student body budget. This money is to come from the surplus fund of last semester.

Mr. Cioffi brought up the question of how much the executive board wished to pay for Mr. Pryor's gavel. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that Mr. Cioffi get the $6 gavel.

It was regularly moved, seconded and passed that the remaining business be laid on the table as it did not need immediate attention and the hour was late.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Marian Tardif.

Dancing With Compensation

Much has been said on **compensation;** that is why I am saying more. I am thinking of the element of contrast that enters into **compensation,** and how that element bedrocks the zest of life. Without some sort of reference frame, or mode of comparison, it is impossible to evaluate anything. Evaluating, therefore, implies comparing, contrasting, and indirectly—compensating. A vacation off in the woods is enjoyable only in the light of some contrasting ordinary existence, as living and working in a crowded community. The degree of pleasure, likewise, is proportional to the extremes of the contrast. Rapture is the product of almost infinite extremes of contrast. **Compensation,** as better men than I have proven, enters into everything, whether animate or inanimate. It even enters into such prosaic comings and goings on as school life. There is something undeniably more attractive about being among a group of classmates rather than among a group of strangers when — let us say — dancing. Again the element of contrast and compensation: your friends are seen in a different environment than the classroom, and have a fresh appeal. Study and work are being contrasted to relaxation and play, and the degree of pleasure derived from the play is in direct proportion to the effort devoted to the work, compensatingly speaking. In other words, work hard that you may have a real good time, or know a good time when you meet it!

This Thing Loyalty

Every one of the students in this college—in any college—is supposed to have a certain amount of that spirit which says, "I must be loyal."

With the return of the school term, there are many school activities which must have the support of the whole student body. Athletic games, plays, dances and rallies demand every individual's help.

Can one imagine anything so lifeless and pitiful as a school without spirit? Its students, without that feeling of loyalty to their school, might just as well be walking collections of skeletons from the graveyard.

A school is a government only on a smaller scale. The students are its citizens. They cannot expect to avoid "The Fall of College" unless they are willing to show a sufficient amount of school loyalty.

An Opportunity

State Teachers College, as no other university in California does, gives the mature person a chance to gain a college education, with entrance exams that are in the reach of any normal citizen.

In most colleges, an examination in every subject not accredited by the high school attended by the applicant, is required. That means that the aspirant to a college education that failed to get "recs" in English, History, Chemistry, or a language, must "bone" up on that subject or subjects, spending anywhere from several weeks to months of expensive cramming.

Of course there are "prep" schools that are available to those that have the means, but to the ordinary man or woman that is out of the question. And so many a deserving and possible accredited college graduate is lost to the business world.

The policy at State is to give two examinations to those desirous of attending college (who show evidence of good moral and physical character). These examinations cover elementary English and an extensive test in general aptitude. Those passing the aptitude test are given admittance with the proviso that at least a "C" average be made during the first six weeks. At the end of that period, if all other requirements are fulfilled and a "C" average is made, the student is given an undergraduate standing along with the other students entering from high schools.

In the past, this method has worked out to the great advantage of many students and has given State some of its best students.

Song And Soul

Of all the arts, that of the singer is most closely allied to the direct expression of the artist's soul.

In the sister arts there is required a medium between inspiration and its expression. Between the soul of the sculptor and the expression of his genius there must intervene the medium of his chisel; of the painter, his brush; of the writer, his pen; of the violinist, his bow; of the pianist, his fingers.

But with the singer, soul, voice, and expression are gloriously simultaneous. No medium is necessary between the soul of the singer and its expression.

The voice of the singer is his soul.

Leaden Loaves

I

The moon—cast a trumpet of silver—across the ashen waters — as the nite winds played — a silent symphony.
Melodious modulations — inaudible — seeped into the senses—as harmonious color.
The moonbeams—dript on the water—softly—beating time.
Surface waters crept—to the lake's edge—left—little white-tipped waves—to dance—and die alone—then—with muted music—led the caustic crescendo—of this delightful—orchestration.
Moon-dimmed stars—calling vainly—for recognition—applauded loudly—as each new piece was played.
I bathed my eyes—in this sensuous sound—and forgot to know.
There came that monotonous drum beat—a demanding discord—harshly shattering the glass as I drank—and then spun a web—around my soul.
Caesar cried—for blood and the crowd roared—for death—and victory—and again sang when the victor was slain.
Nite sounds—cannot be kind to me—they hate me.
Daylite kisses and caresses me—but the nite taunts me.
I think it hates—I think it has forgotten our love . . .

II

I love the sea; its foamy freshness brings to me a sensuous delite.
The panting swell—soft perfumed breasts in passion tell of love tonite.
The breakers cry; they laugh and call to me; they try to kiss me.
Together we lie—warm limb against cool limb—the sea and I.
Lovingly I hear her sing and whisper to me promising great pleasure.
I call to life and to the sea—my loving wife.

* * *

Once, unexpectedly, I came to a sheltered cove the sea had lost.
Here was scum—sea scum, and here were rotted thots and some love filth tossed;
Dried lovers' bones here, where mine will soon be cast I fear, my lovely sea.
Why, cruel thing, could you not be clean and bring joy to me?

AROUND TOWN

Opera Season Announced

Within the next month you'll be given the opportunity to save your spare change for the opera season, that is providing that you are one of these optimistic people who have spare change. It will be well worth spending on a glamorous music week opening to dedicate the six million dollar War Veterans' Memorial Opera House. As a surprise for the patrons Lily Pons, sensational coloratura, has been imported. She will make her San Francisco debut in the title role of "Lucia di Lammermoor," and as Gilda in "Rigoletto." Gaetano Merola, general director, will also present Muzio, Martinelli and Borgioli.

The complete list of operas follows:

"Tosca," Saturday evening, October 15; "Lucia di Lammermoor," October 17; "Die Meistersinger," October 18; "Rigoletto," October 20; "Cavalleria Rusticana," October 22; "I Pagliacci," October 22; "Lohengrin," October 25; "Faust," October 27; "Il Trovatore," October 29, and "La Traviata," in November.

* * *

Book Jacket Exhibit

Our Berkeley commuters will enjoy the exhibit of current book jackets in Haviland Hall, California campus. Although modern in creation, in color, paper and printer's ink, it has an ancient tradition behind it. In medieval times the old hand illuminated manuscripts were bound between board sides to preserve them. These covers had elaborate decorations of silver, gold, and leather applique work, whose intricate patterns mark the height of medieval craftsmanship.

The present type of jacket was introduced by Bobbs-Merrill Company at the beginning of the century on Harry Leon Wilson's novels.

* * *

Pan et Circenes

A faculty member recommends Doctor Margaret Miller, lecturer in economics at the University of Liverpool, who spoke on "England's Experience With Unemployment," presenting her logical view of the problem. Doctor Miller gave the history of the unemployment insurance acts of England and outlined the mechanisms involved. She believes the United States could profit by setting up a national machinery which would effectuate a labor exchange with no fees involved and so promote mobility between employee and employer.

English Method

In England there are two lines of endeavor, one occupational, where men and women meet in rooms furnished by the community and repair garments, shoes, and fashion furniture. They maintain their skill by practice on old machines, and divert themselves by making puzzles.

The second group is recreational, consisting of: wireless groups, lecturers, discussion groups, reading groups, and music groups, all under the management of the unemployed. In this manner they may be kept from dwelling too strongly on the injustice of a social order that permits no work to a worker whose great need and desire is to work.

* * *

Bells—Bells—Bells

Rarely do sophisticated twentieth century audiences react favorably to nineteenth century melodrama. Less frequently do unconcerned first-nighters accord it an appreciative audience. Yet the reception given the Reginald Travers Players in their opening presentation "The Bells," was one which would compare favorably with that of any pseudo-sex production on the local stage. And the reception was deserved.

Reginald Travers in his customary leading role gave a performance which was spectacular and yet natural. The character of a cunning, audacious fiend—a murderer and at the same time a devoted husband and father—who is persecuted for fifteen years by haunting, terrifying bells . . . and who ends his life in strange "Poe"-etic manner gives the veteran actor an ample role for the display of his talents. His opportunities are not wasted.

An Excellent Cast

Aiding Travers in his depiction of tavern and courtroom life in old Alsace was a competent well-cast group of young players. Fredrick Stuart Smith in the role of Father Walker, a genial toper, addicted to story telling, was most entertaining. He seems capable of stronger, more prominent parts. Dale Armstrong, the dashing military hero, and the conservative feminine leads were well chosen and formed an excellent background for Travers' versatile performance.

Capping the performance and giving it that professional touch which is unexpected and therefore most gratifying in Little Theatre performances, was the vocal action of Edwin Max, president of the court. In hollow, funereal tones, he conducted the weird trial in the tomb-like courtroom and pronounced the sentence which formed the false climax and prepared the way for a devastating denouement. . . . It is well worth seeing.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Early California Stage

Palmy days for California's theaters were those of the sixties, the seventies, and the eighties.

Not that the fifties were not full of wonders. For they were surely. Didn't families read Dickens and Victor Hugo by the fireside . . . and frequently, too?

But in those middle three decades (let us for a moment forget the nineties with their fizz and flutter), it was different. To put it into the briefest—conversation was a lively art, many were the mortal lives that were crammed with a various loveliness and the thunder of Shakespeare was loud in the land.

It was the day of Edwin Booth.

By the nineties he had passed on, the hero of the nation, unforgettable and Hamlet's own selfless embodiment. By the nineties John McCullough had taken his last curtain call, and they were not far on when Lawrence Barrett, too . . .

Those who knew Booth and Barrett said the latter did not care so much about living after his partner passed away. He did not find so much to struggle for. Brutus and Cassius, they acted together many a time, Lawrence being the most fiery of all the men who ever played the lean and hungry one and Edwin, his friend, was a man to play Brutus, to live Brutus, to be all that Brutus was . . . In truth, Brutus threw his life away for his honor, and Edwin threw away many a fortune just so that his productions of Shakespeare could be full of purple, with two hundred supernumeraries for the Forum scene, for example. A more sincere actor never lived. You could not get him to talk about himself, and in company he was quiet and spoke only when spoken to.

McCullough was an ignorant Irish immigrant boy, until he went to a theatre for the first time, became aflame with the stage's magic, did a lifetime's work in five years, becoming a leading actor, and one most scholarly.

We have the Russ Building today.

But in those old days these people might have been seen by a young student at Maskey's on Kearny street. In which case he could see how plain it is that a day that had men of that pure strain is so eminently in advance of ours.

And, of course, it was. Lord, you could see Booth and Barrett on the streets of San Francisco then!

Patronize Advertisers

As all probably know any paper must be supported by the money derived either by circulation, advertising, or subsidation. In the case of the **"Gater"** two plans are used; subsidation from student body funds and from advertising placed by firms that have the good will of State at heart.

Of course, we can not expect these merchants to be philanthropic or "big-hearted" as it is commonly known. They must get results from these "ads".

The part of the student is very easy. We are not asking you to buy all that is put forward in the columns of our paper. We are but asking you to read the ads, remember them, AND WHEN YOU ARE IN NEED OF SOMETHING SOLD BY THE MERCHANTS THAT HAVE THE GOOD OF STATE AT HEART, GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO MEET OTHERS IN QUALITY AND PRICE.

Please Cooperate

College seems to be a place where students go, who have not yet realized, that they need not be here if they do not wish to study. True, now that midterms are here, it is felt that some falling asleep over books is needed, or at least that it is necessary to do a lot of talking so as to find out how hard a teacher makes her exams. But you graduated from teachers at high school, and now you have Profs. or assistant Profs. A Prof. is not supposed to see to it that you work. He merely lectures whether you are asleep or not. Now, you will tell me, that some Profs. do go over your notes and tell you that you should do certain things or you will flunk. Well a Prof. is not paid to do that and the sooner you flunk the better. This institution is supported by the state and naturally the state gets the money from the taxpayer. If all Profs. acted as if they belonged here, more students would flunk out and better teachers would graduate. Yes, some Profs. take a great interest in you but you don't know it. They donate sums to the library and do other things you don't know. Alas, some Profs. think that their donation is to tell you how neatly you must make a margin and more baby stuff. Maybe we need to get rid of the babies first before the whole faculty will act like Profs.

BAKER'S OVEN



By DAN C. BAKER

BEDTIME STORY

Once upon a time
there was a
column writer
who had something to
say and said it.

Once upon a time
there was a
column writer
who had nothing to
say, so didn't bother.

Once upon a time
there was a
column writer
who had nothing
to say—but kept
right on talking.

The first writer
also is America's
Movie Cowboy-clown.
The second writer
was once president
of our land.
The third writer,
in the middle of
yesterday and
tomorrow has a
salary exceeding that
of the first two
together and has a
very high post with
the George M. Cohan
of amber journalism.
So we must
conclude that
"Mediocrity, unlike
virtue, is not
its only reward."

* * *

COLLEGE HUMOR. As told in a recent (very) copy of the above mag:

'33: What would you do if you found a horse in your bathtub?
'35: Search me.
'33: Pull the plug out.

May we suggest—nay, urge—that, for the sake of accuracy, it be told thus:

'98: What would . . . . . ?
'04: Search me.
'98: Pull . . . . . .

* * *

McARONI BALLADS, T. A. Daly has joosta published anudder wan ov hees booksapotry; deesa tam the pomes is ver' mooch mixed oop wid Eytalian dialect wans and den some ver' nice Inglis wans. Da wan wat mak you laugh mucho most is all about da wheestling barber who would always wheestle at his work. Heesa wife, Lucia, was a goota wan and as dey had been married long tam, dey was ver' hap'. Wan day de doc he comes into de shop and der's Joe Moralli, wat's de barber's name, wheestlin' like anyting. He was wheestle someting from da op'ra whan de doc tal heem dat his wife Lucia has justa giv' heem three little bambino. Joe, he justa keep on workin'; only t'ing he do is change hees wheestle to "Trio from 'Trovatore.'" Dat night he get home after he treat all heesa frien's inna saloon an' alla time he wheestle "dat 'Trovatore' tune." Well, he looka at da granda wife Lucia and hees little babies three and he was so full of da drink dat he look at da three lil babies dere, and what you spose he wheestle? It was de "Sextetta from Lucia."

Read da book for a gooda tam an' lotsa laughs as well as for some good poetry. Harcourt, Brace and Company have published it in a binding uniform with Daly's earlier books.

* * *

SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Sign on a restaurant in Palo Alto: "Gone Fishing. Back September 20th." We never will get over the laugh enjoyed at noticing the following sign tacked on the woodbox in the waiting room of a central Maine railroad station, "For Fire Only." Mariners would certainly be up a creek in a San Francisco fog if compasses were no more dependable for giving directions than are the "Entrance" and "Exit" signs in the Co-Op. On the road to Los Gatos from Soquil, the fences at dangerous curves are adorned with the one-word admonition, "Toot." Business must be bad with a shoe store exhibiting a sign: "$3.98 No Sales."

* * *

AMERICANDID FACT. Do you get the same reaction that we do when you see a stirring paragraph under the caption "Set America Free!" and attacking the democracy that is ours, condemning it all—and then following up with a special-offer subscription blank to some political reform magazine? After all, as no doubt someone of importance must have said, "As long as there is more than one person on the earth we will have government, and graft in government is inevitable just is long as there are more than two persons in the world." It must have been someone's quotation, for college columnists aren't supposed to think for themselves, at least, concerning political matters.